

Vote as you
please,
Division 1
residents -
but
please
vote

Div. 1 candidates speak out

Over 70 local residents gathered in Heinsburg last Monday to hear the views of the four candidates who are vying for the County of St. Paul's Division 1 chair. Charlie Thomson, who chaired the meeting, joked that he was "glad to see more voters than candidates" in attendance at the forum.

Fritz Younghans said he wasn't going to make any election promises, other than to "come and talk to you about your concerns" if elected. He told the constituents he would like to see a similar gathering on a yearly basis, with representatives from the County and School Board, at which concerns could be aired. "I'll be there to serve you, not myself."

George Anderson said he would "like to have a chance to get more money in our end of the county." As a trucker, he has seen "more gravel going west than east," and is concerned that Division 1 isn't getting its fair share of County work. "With this much tax base, I think we can improve this end of the county before the oil dries up."

Allen Young thanked previous longtime councillor Bob Smith for a job well done over the years. Young feels he has "plenty of experience" in road building and maintaining, which he felt would give him good insight into what needs to be done to roads in the area.

Johnny Lypowy thanked the Heinsburg Community Club for hosting the forum. He told the group that he has taken a leave of absence from his 28 years of crop adjusting, and will not go back if he wins the seat. He feels it is important to maintain the facilities already in place and to lobby for additional funding. "The flow of money is not that good, with the cuts in infrastructure grants. We need to lobby with the oil companies, because they have increased the traffic so much."

The topic of roads dominated the question period. Questions put to the candidates included their feelings on numbering side roads. All felt this would be a good idea, although Younghans felt there might be a problem keeping the signs from being vandalized. Young said it would save him a lot of time he spends directing people, and said "if not numbers, at least communities" should have directional signage. Lypowy added that they would be beneficial for fire protection.

Obviously, none of the candidates knows how much money there is to spend, but all had ideas on how to use available funding to the best advantage. These ideas included having oil companies contribute to road oiling, as it is in other divisions, getting some of the tax dollars back to the area, and getting the 'Murphy Oil road' designated as a secondary highway so it would be eligible for additional funding.

The Heinsburg hill was seen by several ratepayers as a danger spot. Candidates debated the values of constructing a passing lane or changing the school bus route to go down the old road, with some upgrading of that thoroughfare.

Sanding of hills both at Heinsburg and Lindbergh was another problem, with suggestions that County sanding trucks could go across the Heinsburg Bridge from this side in exchange for the neighboring county coming across toward this side and stationing a sanding truck in Lindbergh to get roads sanded earlier in the morning.

The relative merits of having a county road construction crew or tendering out the work were discussed, with a need for engineering and testing noted, and some feeling that having the work contracted might result in a better and longer lasting road.

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CANDIDATES FACE THE VOTERS - Charlie Thomson (left) moderated the pre-election forum at which candidates Johnny Lypowy, Allen Young, George Anderson and Fritz Younghans gave their views on the voters' concerns.

Elk Point lobbies for continued acute and long term health care

Elk Point's Community Health Council Steering Committee presented a brief to the Lakeland Regional Health Authority last week asking for the continuation of acute and long term care beds in the Elk Point Health Centre. The LRHA held their regular board meeting in Elk Point on Wednesday, October 4.

Steering committee members Sid Holthe, Curt Svendsen and Marvin Bjornstad told the LRHA that further reductions in the number of acute care beds in Elk Point would not, in their view, be cost effective and would decrease the quality of health care available locally. They also asked that all 25 long term care beds be retained, due to the high population of seniors in the area and the fact that the facility is being used to capacity at this time.

The Steering Committee hoped the LRHA

would recommend to the Minister of Health that further cuts in health care be put on hold until the impact of cuts made to date is assessed. A survey of this nature would give the necessary data on which to base subsequent decisions, they stated.

Elk Point's ongoing efforts at physician recruitment, the method of choosing new LRHA members and the need for guidelines for establishment of Community Health Councils were also addressed in the brief.

The LRHA told the Elk Point delegation that they have already asked the Minister of Health for a moratorium on further cuts to health care funding. They have not started work on their 1996 budget deliberations, and will not be able to determine if further closures are necessary

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Chamber to focus on crime prevention

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will have a special guest at their next meeting, October 18. Business consultant Terry Tereposky will be on hand to discuss ways of preventing shoplifting, internal theft and other crimes which plague business owners. Mark your calendar and make sure to be on hand for this informative meeting.

The Chamber has a new Vice President. Lang Ellison

was voted in by the members at the October 4 meeting to take the place of Corrine Woytkiw, who has moved to Canmore.

The recurring suggestion that the Tourist Information Centre be moved to a location more easily accessed by recreation vehicle traffic has once again surfaced. Sid Holthe affirmed TIC operator Sherry Pelech's comment that the corner where the booth is located

is, in fact, the noisiest in town, and suggested that it may be time to once again consider moving the booth. A site near the Peter Fidler statue, or near the Town's RV dumping station along the Highway 41 service road, were suggested, with the latter having the amenities of water and sewer easily available. A small committee was struck to look into suitable sites and report back in November.

CHC lobbies for continued health care

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until that time. The LRHA said earlier in the meeting that the recent granting of severance to five Elk Point Health Centre staff has minimized the chance of layoffs in the near future.

Physician recruitment is a province-wide problem, and with Dr. Keith McNeilly looking toward semi-retirement, the LRHA acknowledged that Elk Point is in a difficult position. McNeilly will have full privileges at Parkview Extended Care but only honorary privileges at the acute care facility, which means he cannot admit patients or be on

the on-call roster. The LRHA will look into obtaining locums to share the load until an additional doctor is found. Both the LRHA and the CHC attended the recent physician recruitment fair in Edmonton, and had some serious inquiries to follow up on.

Elk Point resident Sharon Smith also presented a brief, and suggested that instead of

cutbacks, the LRHA focus on getting more for less and on running the Health Centre as a business. This could involve diversifying into housing research and specialized treatment facilities or using empty space for workshops and seminars. Mrs. Smith told the LRHA that as a concerned citizen, she was interested in health care and "the ways you will keep it alive."



On Oct. 16

X **Vote John Lypowy**
for Councillor
Division 1

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Election of Officers, Tournament Committees,
Membership Fees, etc.

ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND.

Division 1 candidates speak out

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Taxes were another concern, both the increases of recent years and the mention on this year's tax notices of an appropriation for uncollectable taxes.

It was noted that this had always been collected, but was the first time there had been a breakdown showing what the various amounts were levied for.



**On Oct. 16 Vote
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in Division 1**

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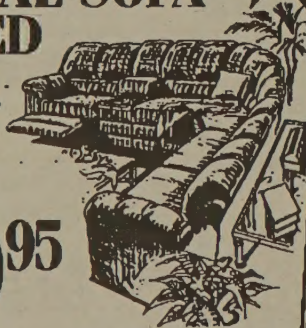
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FCSS News

Maintaining and improving quality in significant relationships

Quality in significant relationships does not occur by magic, it takes commitment and a lot of effort and work. Effective life planning should always encompass consideration for a review and assessment of current relationships and the potential need for adjustment in response to life's changes, transitions and events.

Individuals need to relate to other people, they cannot thrive in isolation. Relationships are necessary for personal happiness, satisfaction and well-being. To meet these needs, individuals seek others and permit varying degrees of contact and intimacy to occur depending on perceived need, situation, circumstances and communication. Those relationships which are considered significant generally have more commitment, caring, intimacy, support and responsibility.

Family, spouses (legal or common-law) and close friends are usually considered significant. Less significant relationships might be with casual friends/acquaintances, neighbors, church members, work associates, community contacts and service providers. However, all these relationships provide the individual with a support system and the means to meet their social needs.

Relationships are not static but change, grow and develop over a lifetime. The duration and quality of a significant relationship will be determined by the commitment of the individuals involved, their communication patterns and the respect shown for individual needs and differences.

Changes, transitions and events occurring in an individual's life will also have an impact on significant relationships, often causing strain and conflict. For example, consider-

ation of the spousal relationship during retirement is overlooked. Regardless of the quality of the marriage prior to the retirement, the event of retirement will place a strain on the relationship. This should not be considered unusual.

Two individuals sharing such an intense relationship must make some adjustment because retirement brings them closer together for many more hours than previously when each had separate and distinct responsibilities.

There is a shift in responsibilities and possibly in role, if one partner remains working (partner formerly at home) and ... if the situation has not been discussed beforehand... considerable strain can result.

Next week we'll talk about the potential for relationship strain within families when attempting to deal with the demands (real or perceived) for support from adult children, aging parents, job loss and forced early retirement.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Applications are needed to fill two vacancies on the Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) Board. The term of office is three calendar years and all applicants must be residents of the Town of Elk Point. Time commitment is one 2-hour meeting per month. The FCSS Board meets the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m.

FCSS believes in the value of the individual, the strength of the family, and the concept of people working together to achieve a healthy, supportive community. Our philosophy is "people helping people to help themselves." Some current services include: Meals on

Wheels, Welcome Package, Playschool, Information Night, Elk Point Child Care Services, Information and Referral, Community TV Channel, Elks

Van Bookings, Family Resource Materials and Workshops, Community Development... and more! This can be a very interest-

ing and gratifying position for the right individual. The deadline for applications is October 24, 1995. Call 724-3800 for more information.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

(SECTION 11.35, 46)

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and

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PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

OFFICE(S)	NUMBER OF VACANCIES	ELECTORAL DIVISION NUMBER
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 1
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 3
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 4
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 5
COUNCILLOR	1	DIVISION 7
SCHOOL TRUSTEE	1	DIVISION 4
SCHOOL TRUSTEE	1	DIVISION 6
SCHOOL TRUSTEE	1	GLEN AVON

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE 16th day of OCTOBER A.D. 1995, between the hours 10 A.M. and 8 P.M.

VOTING STATIONS WILL BE LOCATED AT:

DIVISION 1
Heinsburg Community Centre
Ferguson Flats Hall
Windsor Club, River View

DIVISION 3
County Office
Lac Bellevue Hall
Stoney Lake Hall

DIVISION 4
County Office, St. Paul
Lafond Community Centre

DIVISION 4 (SCHOOL)
Stoney Lake Hall
Lac Bellevue Hall
County Office, St. Paul
Lafond Community Centre

GLEN AVON (SCHOOL)
County Office, St. Paul

DIVISION 5
County Office, St. Paul
Owlseye Hall
St. Vincent Hall
Boscombe Community Centre

DIVISION 7
Boyne Lake Hall
Mallaig Senior Citizen's Hall
St. Lina District Community & Agricultural Society Centre
McRae Recreation Centre

DIVISION 6 (SCHOOL)
County Office, St. Paul
Boscombe Hall
Owlseye Hall
St. Vincent Hall
Ashmont Legion Hall
Mallaig Senior's Hall
St. Lina District Community & Agricultural Society Centre
Boyne Lake Hall
McRae Hall

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta this 19th day of September A.D. 1995.

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTOR:

ELECTOR-ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE:

A person is eligible to vote in an election if he is:

- * at least 18 years old;
- * a Canadian citizen;
- * has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day; and
- * is a resident in the local jurisdiction on election day, unless another enactment requires him to be a proprietary elector.

Subject to section (47 1.2) sections 75, 79 and 81 of the Act, an elector is eligible to vote only at the voting station for the subdivision in which he resides.

RULES OF RESIDENCE

- * a person may have only one place of residence for the purposes of this Act;
- * the residence of a person is the place where he lives and sleeps and to which, when he is absent, he intends to return;
- * a person does not lose his residence by leaving his home for a temporary purpose;
- * a person leaves the area with the intention of making his residence elsewhere, he loses his residence within the area.

THE A.G. ROSS OPERATING COMMITTEE

Ice Schedule

1995 / 96

The meeting will take place

Wednesday, October 11/95

7:30 p.m. at the A.G. Ross Arena

All interested groups invited to attend.



View Points

Decision time, for some

Once again it is time, at least for some of us, to make a decision regarding who will represent us in local government. This is a big decision and not one to be taken lightly.

It may also be a difficult one for the residents of the County divisions where the previous councillor has retired, after serving a number of years. These men knew their divisions like the back of their hands, and knew just what needed doing and how to do it. The candidates who are running for these vacated seats are preparing to head into an unknown territory, with the unfamiliar reins of office clutched in their sweaty palms. They aren't sure just what will be expected of them or how much money they will be able to access to fulfill their election promises.

Deciding between these candidates will best be done by studying the information they have given, and by talking to them in person. This will give the voter an idea if they are indeed the person for the job.

Then there are those for whom the decision has already been made. The residents of one County division and the Town of Elk Point have chosen not to run against the incumbents. This must mean that these people have done in the past what you put them there to do, and that you trust them to keep on doing it.

Or, at least, let's hope so. The only other reason for no one to run against an incumbent is because no one cares enough about the community to want to help determine its future, and in a vibrant community such as our own, that doesn't seem likely.

These local decisions, of course, are a drop in the bucket compared to the one the residents of the province of Quebec have to make. Their whole future and that of their children after them will hinge upon the decision which is collectively made in the upcoming referendum. Now, that is a choice that few of us would feel confident in making. At least if we make the wrong choice locally, we can choose again in three years, and they are unlikely to have that option.

The Hunter's Wife's Lament

When the odor of ducks and goose roasts
Scent our house from cellar to dome,
Oh, those are the days when I get the urge
To take leave of my happy home.

But Daddy must a-hunting go,
So this winter we will be fed,
The story he read in "Outdoor Life"
Put some ideas into his head.

But unlike the hunters in Grandpappy's time
Who with musket alone stalked their prey,
Our Daddy must have a fur lined hat
And regalia which costs a month's pay.

He neglects his business and hounds sports
stores,
A collector's gleam in his eye,
Muttering fiercely in his beard,
"I'll find some shells or know why!"

His talk is all guns and scope sights
And blinds built by the creek,
He floats his boat in the slough,
Just to make sure it doesn't leak.

The day is here. Goodbye, sweet sleep -
The alarm goes off at four.
I can't understand after eating one goose
Why a soul would hunt for more.

I've soaked goose in lemon, or boiled it in wine,
But it seems, what is the use?

Try as hard as I will to disguise the birds,
They always taste just like goose.

After a week of these pin feathered friends
I read Donald Duck with a sneer,
Visions of pork chops and t-bone steaks,
But Daddy brings home a deer.

Winter snows melt and spring's in the air,
I've shared my game meat with the cat,
Yet some friends send a moose roast
With moose hairs in the rancid fat.

When Gabriel blows his golden trumpet
To call forth his earthly hosts
I hope he awakens last of all
The friends who send venison roasts.

But Daddy must a-hunting go
And sleep on the hard cold ground,
No hardship's too great for our winter meat
When it costs us fifty dollars a pound.

—John Drobot—

Notes on nutrition

Osteoporosis

By Shelley Miller-Hertes, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

Nearly 1 Million Canadians suffer from Osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is a painful disease in which bones become porous, brittle, weak, and are more likely to fracture. A stooped, round-shouldered appearance can also result as the spine breaks down, resulting in a loss of height. The risk factors for developing osteoporosis are: little physical activity, a diet low in calcium, frequent dieting, a diet high in caffeine or alcohol, cigarette smoking, loss of the hormone estrogen after menopause, short stature, small wrist size, Caucasian or Asian Background, being female, aging, and relatives with osteoporosis. Some of these risk factors you cannot change. Here is what you can do to reduce your risk: Build up strong bones by the age 35 by getting lots of exercise (eg. walking, jogging, dancing, lifting weights); and reduce alcohol intake to less than 2 drinks per day. How much calcium do you need? Adults need 800mg per day. Pregnant and nursing women need an extra 500mg per day. Good sources of calcium include: 45g cheese has 300-400mg calcium, 175ml yogurt has 300mg calcium, 1 cup milk has 300mg calcium, 125 salmon with bones has 270mg calcium, 7 sardines with bones have 320mg calcium.



HUMONGOUS HARVEST - Bill Bugera has once again grown a bumper crop of huge potatoes, with 3-pound specimens common. Maybe next spring we'll ask him to share his gardening secrets with us.

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Welcoming a new generation of reporters

There's a new generation of reporters coming up, and we are pleased to have two of them contributing to the Elk Point Review. They represent Elk Point's F. G. Miller High School and Heinsburg High School, as student reporters, and bring us news and views on the happenings in those two busy centres of learning.

Let us introduce you to these young ladies, whose stories you have already seen in recent issues.

Kelly Oszust

Kelly, who turns 17 later this month, is already in her second year of reporting the news from F. G. Miller High. She is a Grade 12 student who has lived in Elk Point virtually all of her life and is the oldest of 3 girls in her family.

She chose work experience at the Review because "my parents want me to be a reporter, and I think it's kind of cool to go around and interview people and write stories about them."

English, which she likes best of all, computers, music and social studies are among her favorite subjects, but she is "terrible at math." Her love of English was encouraged last year by teacher Leonard Franko, who gave her lots of scope for creativity in his assignments. She plays trum-

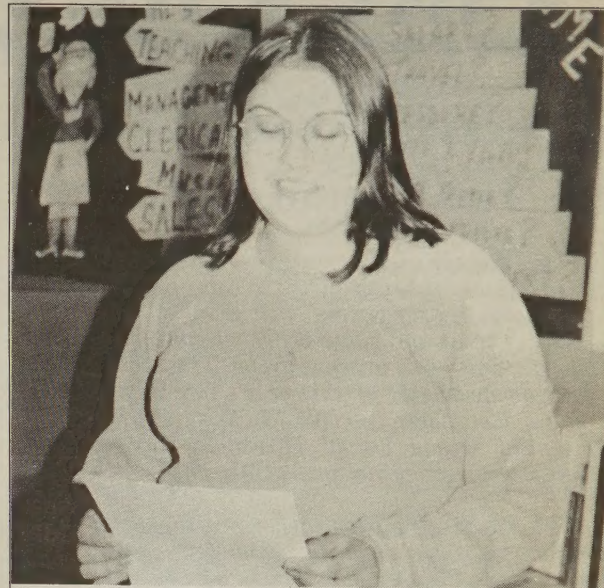


TYPESETTER IN TRAINING - Kelly Oszust is learning the skill of typesetting as part of her work experience at the Elk Point Review

pet in the school band, and also plays piano. She enjoys the sports of badminton, downhill skiing and snowmobiling.

After graduation, she hopes to go to Grant Mc Ewan College in Edmonton to study journalism, although she may

work for a year first. "I think I'd like to go to school to become a reporter. It would probably be for newspapers, because I wouldn't like being in front of a camera or talking on the radio. It would be an exciting career."



REPORTING HEINSBURG'S HAPPENINGS - Fiona Daniels chronicles the happenings at Heinsburg Community School.

Fiona Daniels

Fiona is a Grade 12 student at Heinsburg Community School, who thought the position of student reporter would be good experience for her future career in journalism. She plans to go to Grant McEwan College or NAIT next year to continue her studies in that direction.

This year, she is writing the Heinsburg School news as a Special Project. "If we have a spare period and don't want one, we can do a special project and get credits for it. I will be doing the column all year. It's better than just sitting in the library."

Special Projects ranks second to English - "my favorite

class" - in Fiona's list of most enjoyed school subjects.

In her spare time, Fiona is "really into music - I spend a lot of time listening to music." She prefers the Alternative type, such as Pearl Jam and Nirvana, and is looking forward to attending a Green Day concert in November. Another hobby is photography, so we look forward to having photos along with some of her future columns.

When her journalism training is behind her, Fiona hopes to go into radio. She talked to CBC Radio representatives at a career fair in Edmonton last year and was invited to "job shadow" and sit in on the creation of a CBC morning show. "I learned a lot, and it was real-

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**Notice of
F.G. Miller
School Council
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Meeting**

**Wednesday, November 8/95
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OCT. 8-14
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A message from Alberta's Fire Commissioner

Fire danger exists everywhere in our homes. The numerous heat sources in our homes, given the right circumstances, will lead to fires that destroy lives and property. Knowing how fire starts helps us to prevent them. This idea is the behind the theme of this year's Fire Prevention Week Campaign — "Watch What You Heat: Prevent Home Fires!" observed during the week of October 8th to the 14th.

This year's campaign reminds us of the potential fire hazards associated with heat sources — kitchen stoves, space heaters, smoker's materials, furnaces, water heaters, clothes dryers, light bulbs, wiring, and many more that can result in destructive fires. The theme reminds us to "watch" these sources to prevent fires from erupting.

During 1994, a total of 1,703 home fires resulted in 17 deaths, 234 injuries and \$33 million in property damage. The majority of these could have been prevented had we "watched" the heat source!

Be aware of the potential danger that heat sources in your home can present. During Fire Prevention Week, and every week, "Watch What You Heat: Prevent Home Fires!"

Sincerely,
Tom Makey
Fire Commissioner

Don't be a statistic -- plan your family's escape route

The majority of fire death victims die in their own homes. Hold a fire drill at least once a year so you and your family don't become a fire statistic.

PLAN

- Draw a floor plan of your home. Mark at least two exits from each room. One will be your main route; the other will be an alternate, in case the main route is blocked by fire or thick smoke.

- Consider the limitations of small children and disabled people in your fire escape plan. Teach small children NOT to hide under the bed or in closets during a fire.

- Escape routes such as windows, stairways and hallways must be kept clear. Windows should open readily, but teach children that it's okay to break a window during an emergency. A blanket placed over the window sill may prevent cuts from broken glass. Rope or chain ladders for upstairs windows could save a life if the usual exits are blocked.

- Decide on a place for everyone to meet outside. The spot should be far enough away from the house to be safe from the fire.

- Share your escape plan with overnight visitors and babysitters.

PRACTICE

- Hold a home fire drill at least once a year. Include the entire household. To start the drill, have everyone in their bedrooms. Keep doors closed or open, whichever you normally do at night. Sound the alarm by having one person shout or push the test button on the smoke alarm.

- Roll out of bed and crawl to the door (in a smoke-filled room, air near the floor is fresher). Open the door slowly and cautiously. If there is fire or smoke, use another exit. Meet outside at your pre-arranged spot. Never stop to retrieve valuables and do not re-enter a burning building.

- Review the procedure for calling the fire department. One person should be designated to make the call from a neighbour's house.

- A little time spent on fire drills may save lives if fire ever strikes your home.

Security bars can be fire traps

Home security bars are at the center of a disturbing new trend. In the U.S. many home fire deaths have been related to home security bars that prevented escape from fire. The extent of the problem in Canada is not known.

Here are some home security bar guidelines:

- Windows should open easily and fully enough to allow escape.
- Keep the key near locked windows. Make sure everyone can find it and use it.
- All barred windows should have a security bar quick release device.
- Practice home fire escape plans. Remove obstructions from doors and windows needed for escape.

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Watch What You Heat: Prevent Home Fires!

Any source of heat can start a fire. Be aware of potential fire danger and practice fire prevention safety.

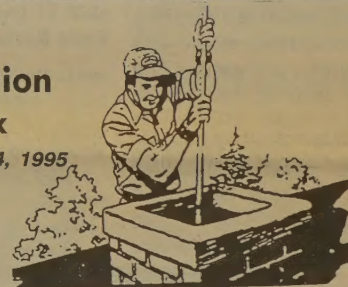
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Your Fireplace Haven or Hazard?

A haven of warmth and good fellowship, your fireplace can become a real hazard to your home and loved ones.

- Inspect chimneys regularly for soot build up.
- Make sure draughts are working properly.
- Use a good fire screen.
- If in doubt, call in an expert for advice



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"Watch what you heat: Prevent home fires"



Fire Prevention Week is an important opportunity for fire departments, emergency response departments, and others in the fire protection community to demonstrate their commitment to keeping the people they serve safe from fire.

During this year's Fire Prevention Week, observed throughout North America between October 8 - 14, the fire service will promote the theme: "Watch What You Heat: Prevent Home Fires!"

The campaign theme emphasizes fire safety with the many and varied heat sources in the home. These include stoves, ovens, electric skillets,

microwave ovens, toasters, irons, fireplaces, space heaters, furnaces and water heaters, clothes dryers and washing machines; smoker's materials such as matches, lighters, cigarettes, cigars, pipes; heat lamps, hair dryers, heating pads, electric blankets, light fixtures and electric appliances such as televisions, radios, and stereo equipment.

The word "Watch" is significant because most people take these heat sources for granted. Furthermore, in every day use of these heat sources fires don't normally happen. That a fire hazard exists with all these heat sources is usually forgotten until a fire flares up. Awareness of potential fire

hazards associated with heat sources in the home, which then leads to fire prevention and safety, is the focus of this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign. Being aware of fire hazards means having a basic awareness of how fires start. For any fire to start three things are required, a heat source + fuel or material which can burn + oxygen (in air): Heat + Fuel + Air (Oxygen) = Fire

When heat from heat sources listed above comes in contact or comes close enough with materials that can burn fire usually erupts. Some typical examples are shown below:

HEAT+FUEL= FIRE

Hot burner on stove + Cooking oil in a pot/pan (over-heat) = Fire

Hot embers from fire place + Carpet = Fire

Furnace/water heater + Old newspapers (stacked nearby) = Fire

Furnace/water heater + Paint thinner (used for cleaning brushes in basement) = Fire

Space heater + Pyjamas or nightgown (of child standing close by), bedding = Fire

Cigarette lighter (used as a toy by a child)+ Carpet/clothing/bedding = Fire

Lit cigarette (smoker asleep) + Upholstered furniture/bedding = Fire

Too many appliances plugged in to one outlet (over-heat) + Insulation on electrical wiring or nearby combustibles = Fire

Lit candle toppled by child/pet + Table decorations or carpet = Fire

Light bulb (in a clothes closet) + Clothes (touching light bulb left "on") = Fire

Clothes dryer + Lint (in uncleaned trap) = Fire

The fire service hopes that the theme will remind the public to be aware of the fire hazards of heat sources that exist in their homes and preventive actions they can take to avoid fires.

STOP FIRES BEFORE THEY START!

Think Fire Safety

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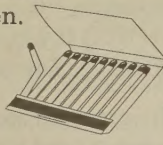
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For their continued and unceasing efforts to provide the citizens of Elk Point and District with fire protection and rescue service. Your contribution to the community's safety is much appreciated -- keep up the good work! Your ongoing efforts are very much appreciated.



When fire destroys your home ...

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October 2/95

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It is **Imperative** that all farmers complete the survey as accurate as possible and return it to their respective Municipal Offices by **October 16, 1995**. Representatives from your Municipality have met with the M.L.A.'s representing this region. We would like your assistance in providing the necessary data to quantify the Drought Effect of this region.

If you farm in the **Counties of Beaver, Lamont, Minburn, Smoky Lake, Thorhild, Two Hills, Vermilion River, St. Paul, or the M.D.'s of Bonnyville, Provost and Wainwright** and if you did not receive a Northeast Alberta Drought Committee Survey, please contact your Municipal Office for a copy.



Dennis O. Shtybel

Councillor, Division Three
County of St. Paul #19

- 44 yrs. old, married to Karen with 3 children.
- Farmed in Division Three for the last 23 years.
- Member of the Board of Directors of the St. Paul and District Cooperative Association.
- Member of the Board of Directors of the United Grain Growers.
- Appointed to the Agricultural Development Committee for the County of St. Paul for three years, the last two years as Chairman.

With the provincial government cutting back on grants and withdrawing support for various programs, the challenge to maintain our current level of services within an affordable level of taxation is indeed going to be difficult.

As your councillor, I would like the new council to examine each program that is currently in place. Is this program absolutely necessary, is it economically sustainable or can it be handled more cost-effectively by the private sector?

I would like to continue with a program of road improvements for better and safer roads, including a system of numbering county roads so that it would be safer and quicker for emergency vehicles to reach you in a time of need.

During the last eight years, with my involvement on numerous boards and associations, I have had the opportunity to meet and work with a number of M.L.A.'s and cabinet Ministers. I feel that this involvement would be beneficial in understanding and working with all levels of senior government to effectively lobby governments for our area.

I am committed to the future of our area. With respect and integrity, I feel that I can effectively voice your concerns on council.

Together let's build a strong future on the solid pillars of the past.

Vote on Oct. 16 - 1995 - Division Three

Shtybel, Dennis O. X

Read All About It In Your Newspaper!

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK / OCTOBER 9-15, 1995

ATTENTION CURRENT AND PAST FARM FAMILIES

Have you been looking for just the right gift? We have a unique idea that is a part of your families history. Homestead Aerial Photos will be displaying a collection of thousands of aerial photos of Alberta farms dating back to the 1950's. Come in and take a look at your farm as it looked back then. Scheduled dates of display are as follows.
Vermilion Trade Fair - October 12-14; **St. Paul Co-op** - October 16 and 17; **Smoky Lake C.N. Railway Station** - October 18 and 19 from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., **McArthur Place Room #209 Lac La Biche** - October 20 and 21, 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

After the WGTA...

Western Grain Transition Payments Program (WGTPP)

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The Government of Canada is changing the 50-acre minimum eligibility clause for the \$1.6 billion WGTPP. If you own 10 or more eligible farmland acres, you now qualify for the payment.

To receive an application form, call the toll-free number listed below.

**The Deadline for Applying is
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Benefit to Tenants

Where land is rented out, landowners have been asked to come to a mutually satisfactory arrangement with their tenants or their payment may be withheld. Tenants with objections must state them, in writing, to the program administration at the address below.

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What's news at the library?

Birthday party and pie sale both successful

By Michele Duczek

Librarian

There is a lot going on at the library. The birthday party on September 30 drew a small but enthusiastic crowd to listen to stories from Billie Milholland and Sherry Pelech, and music from Gaby Bayduza, Laurie Keichinger, Doreen Younghans and Jill Hartley. Our draw prize was won by Nicole Valleau who came closest to guessing how many items the computer says we have.

On October 6, the library held its annual pie sale at the Co-op. Thanks to everyone who made pies and to those who bought them.

Our next event is the Storytime Halloween Party on October 27.

Speaking of Halloween, the

library has just received the very timely *Making Faces* by Jacqueline Russon. This book gives lots of face painting and costume ideas. The faces are stunning and the costume ideas fairly simple.

Other new titles in nonfiction include:

101 Easy-to-Do Auto Repairs by Mort Schultz uses non-technical and hundreds of photographs and drawings to lead you through basic car repair.

The Complete Video Course by Keith Brookes is a practical step-by-step guide to producing professional quality home videos and covers everything from choosing equipment to editing and special effects. An entire chapter is devoted to videotaping wed-

dings.

And the goodies keep on coming with new titles from old favorites:

Come to Grief, by Dick Francis. Events explode on the morning Sid Halley is set to testify at a friend's trial.

Cain His Brother by Anne Perry. William Monk takes on the case of a missing husband whose twin brother may have murdered.

The Lost World by Michael Crichton. The sequel to Jurassic Park. Six years after the secret disaster at Jurassic Park there are rumours that something may have survived.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

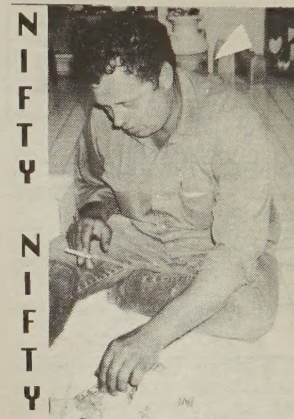
Friday mornings, 10:30 a.m.: Storytime. Stories, crafts, songs and more.

Friday, October 27, 10:30

a.m.: Storytime Halloween Party. Come in your costume for a scary good time.

DID YOU KNOW:

Dictionary editor Noah



Still Building at 50!

Webster, Irish dramatist Oscar Wilde and American playwright Eugene O'Neill were all born on October 16; Webster in 1758, Wilde in 1854 and O'Neill in 1888. (My brother in 1966 but he is, as yet, unpublished.)

CHURCH SERVICES

Elk Point Baptist Church
5705 - 49 St., Elk Point
Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
Family Worship Service
Sundays - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
or All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current programs and times.

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Elk Point
REV. NORM HARTLEY - 724-3615
CHURCH OFFICE HOURS
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WORSHIP SERVICES
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. Church
Service; 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Elk Point Christian Community Church
4802 - 53 Ave. Sunday Worship
Service - 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School
- 10:00 a.m.; Adult Bible Study - Sun.
11:30 a.m. (Child care provided);
Youth Group (Fri. Club - Gr. 4, 5 & 6)
2nd & 4th Fri. 7 p.m.; Office hours -
Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 noon Rev.
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St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church Elk Point
For service times, call 645-5156, St. Paul or 724-4351, Elk Point.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Wednesday & Thursday, 10 a.m. - Noon. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Donna Arnold, 724-3373. Held in Baptist Church basement.

UCW Rummage Sale - October 13 and 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., next door to the United Church.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

Elk Point Farmers Market is held in Elk Point United Church Hall on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

Fun for young people at the Friday Club

The Friday Club will begin for another year on Friday, October 13 at 7 o'clock at the Elk Point Christian Community Church.

This group is for any student in Grades 4 to 6. We meet the second and fourth Friday of every month. Each time we will have another activity planned (swimming, hiking, visiting other youth groups,

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The purpose of this group is to give our youth a time to get together with friends with no registration or registration charge. The youth will always be supervised but any additional parental support will be appreciated.

For any information please

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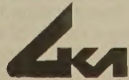
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Junior Boys defeat Onion Lake in Heinsburg tourney

By Fiona Daniels

Heinsburg Student Journalist

Digger, our school mascot, was out in full force last weekend as the Junior Boys team defeated Onion Lake in the final match to win the boys' side of the tournament that was hosted here on September 30th. The Junior Boys coach, Mr. Parrish Tung, said that he

was pleased with how well the boys performed and believes that they will make a strong Senior team in the future.

As for the Girls side of the tournament, the Elk Point Crusaders beat the Frog Lake Knights. Although the girls from Heinsburg did not win the tournament, they did win games against Frog Lake and

Onion Lake. Their coach, Mrs. Bintz, was proud of the sportsmanship that the girls displayed.

The tournament's Most Valuable Players were Andrea Myshaniuk (#7) of Elk Point and Blair Quinney (#8) of Onion Lake. Although these two players were chosen as most valuable, everybody played their best.

The Phys. Ed. 30 class, who organized the tournament, would like to thank everybody who helped make this tournament a success. They all enjoyed watching the upcoming talent and hope that next year's class will have the opportunity to organize another tournament.

In other school news, the graduating class of 1996 is

planning a Pyroghy Supper for October 11 which will be followed by an awards night. Awards will be given to all of the students from grades 7 to 12 who had outstanding marks. Scholarships will also be awarded to some of the graduates from 1995. We hope to have a good turnout, and everybody from the community is welcome.

Exchange from abroad

By Kelly Oszust

F.G. Miller Student Journalist

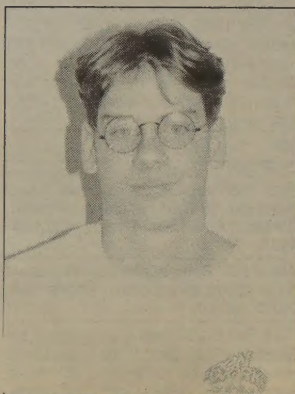
For many years in the past F. G. Miller has had a number of exchange students from Germany. Last year they were Ilona Shade and Jana Linke. Ilona stayed in Canada for three months and Jana lived here for a year. Like the past years we again have an exchange student from Germany. His name is Oliver Roth, and he, like Jana, will be living in Canada for a year. Oliver is staying with the Hellquists and he says that he enjoys living there.

Oliver came to Canada to meet new people and because he didn't know much about it. He likes it here and he says that the people are very open and friendly. The countryside is also unfamiliar to him, he is used to seeing nothing but houses and houses. While staying in our country, he so far has been to St. Paul, Lloydminster and Edmonton.

Oliver comes from a large town in the centre of Germany called Seligenstadt. It has a population of approximately two thousand. The school that he attended in Germany was called Gerhard Hauptmann. When he returns to Germany he will not have to go back to school because he is finished. While he attended school, Oliver took English for five years and he can speak it quite well. He likes school here because you can choose your own courses and in Germany you must take the classes they assign you to.

In his family there are four, his mother, father and little brother. Both his parents are interior decorators and when Oliver returns to Germany he plans to work with them. As of now, he doesn't miss Germany, except for his bike. Some of his interests involve mountain biking, scuba diving and playing the drums. His idols are Tico Torres from Bon Jovi and Larry Muller Jr. from U2, both of which are drummers.

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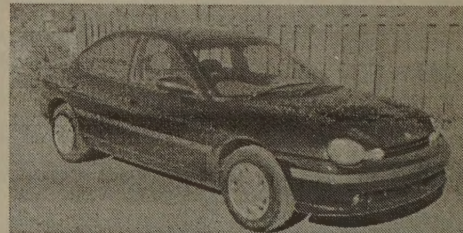
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